

THE WEATHER

Shows this afternoon and possibly tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy preceded by showers near the coast slightly cooler in the extreme north portion and mountains tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOLUME 104, NO. 9.

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20TH, 1938.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

NAZIS HELD IN UNITED STATES FOR ESPIONAGE

Indictments Naming 18 Persons Returned by Jury

TWO WITNESSES HELD UNDER BAIL

Federal District Attorney Declares Directing Heads Live in Germany

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Three indictments, naming 18 persons, were returned today by the Federal Grand Jury, which has been engaged in the government's first intensive espionage investigation since the World War.

The indictments were based on several months of inquiry and four weeks of closed meetings, during which scores of men and women were questioned.

Two surprise witnesses, Johanna Hoffman, hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, and Private Erich Glaser, attached to the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, were called before the grand jury shortly before the indictments were returned. Each is now held in \$25,000 bail on complaints alleging espionage activities. Neither had previously appeared before the grand jury.

The jury filed a conspiracy indictment naming 18 individuals, some of them German officials residing in Germany, and two substantive indictments setting forth activities allegedly engaged in by the various defendants.

LaMar Hardy, federal district attorney, said the directing heads of the alleged espionage ring live in Germany and are connected with the government of that country. He said they operated through agents living here and also through crew members of ships plying between Germany and the United States.

Addition Made To Faculty Of ECTC

East Carolina Teachers College has added to its English faculty Dr. M. N. Posey, a native of Texas, with a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Dr. Posey comes to the college from the teaching staff of the University of Texas, where he has been a member of the English staff for thirteen years. However, his experience has not been limited to one institution. He has taught in the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, the North Texas State Teachers College, and Our Lady of the Lake College.

The special interest of Dr. Posey is American literature, as that is the field in which he has done his research. He has seen published not only his research material, but also a number of poems, and he is a frequent contributor to the book review columns of various periodicals.

Dr. and Mrs. Posey, with their three sons, Neil, Lawrence and Arthur Denny, have taken an apartment at 400 East Eighth street.

Dr. Posey is visiting professor at East Carolina Teachers College this summer, but will return as a member of the regular faculty at the opening of the fall term.

Call Meeting Of Aldermanic Board

Several important matters are scheduled to be taken up at a special called meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen to be held at the City Hall tomorrow night.

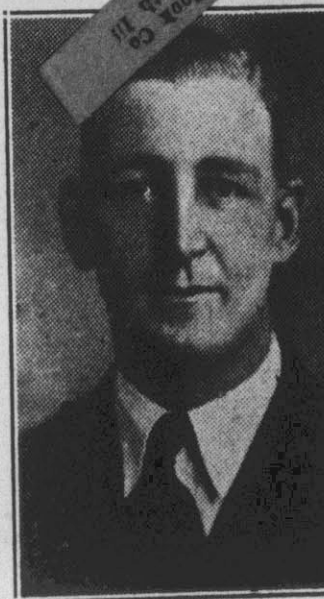
Tentative business includes the passing of additional resolutions on public improvement stadium bonds; to discuss and possibly pass resolutions relative to enforcement of law for stadium and roof for stadium; to discuss the 1938-39 budget and the budget for 1939-40; to decide on discounts for prepayment of 1938 taxes and to discuss the Tar river project.

Woolard Named to Vice - Presidency

Aboard S. S. Reliance, En Route to Nassau, June 20.—(AP)—R. L. Pope of Thomasville, today was elected president of the North Carolina Bankers Association to succeed Frank Spruill of Rocky Mount.

Other new officers named are: W. H. Woolard of Greenville, first vice-president; B. R. Roberts of Durham, second vice-president; R. C. Lewellyn of Dobson, third vice-president; and G. C. Hunter of Roxboro, treasurer.

Capt. Brock To Resign After C



LEON A. BROCK

Capt. Leon A. Brock, commanding officer of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, local unit of the National Guard, probably will resign immediately after the annual encampment in Mississippi next month.

Capt. Brock, who has been connected with the Colonial Ice Company here, has been transferred to Greenwood, S. C., and already has gone to that city.

First Lieut. Wm. S. Tyson is in charge of the unit temporarily, but Capt. Brock will go to camp and be in charge while there. If he continues to remain out of the state (Continued on page two)

FARMER FINDS BARS OF GOLD

Metal Believed Have Been Buried By 'Blackbeard'

Washington, N. C., June 20.—Three bars of gold, believed to be valued at approximately \$2,000, were turned up by plow on the farm of Dallas Jordan, Negro farmer, of near Winstedville, Beaufort county, it became known here today.

The finding of the trove revived legends wherein it is held that Edward Teach, the famed Blackbeard, whose pirate craft are known to have visited this vicinity, buried portions of his loot along the banks of the Pamlico river. Several years ago a similar bar of gold was found by a Negro woman on an adjoining farm.

Jordan brought a portion of his find to this city and when it was found to be gold he took the remainder to Washington, D. C.

GUNS FOR U. S. NAVY MADE IN WASHINGTON

Washington (AP)—The national capital makes not only the laws for the nation but all of its naval big guns.

The navy yard here is the sole source of manufacture of the 14- and 16-inch guns for the Navy. It takes three years to make the guns for a battleship.

6,066 DAYS OF PROMPTNESS

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—It would take a person, going to school every day, 30 years to pile up the attendance record set by the four sons of H. R. Shaw, of Mesquite.

The quartet has neither been tardy nor absent for a total of 6,000 school days.

Bob, 17, just graduated from high school, never missed a day never was tardy. The other three, Steve, 15; Bill, 13, and Dan, 12, have the same clear record.

WHAT IT MEANS:

Wages And Hours

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington — If the nation's first wage and hour law is a blur to you, back up a little, and run over the history of the thing in slow motion.

The first scenes take you back to the days before the Civil War when the steam engine was developing the foundation for a modern industrial system.

Then jump to 1900 and the birth of the automobile. Now go ahead a little way to the first assembly line, and mass production in the automobile industry.

You're up to 1910. Look at the expansion that mass production and high speed transportation started in all industrial and building activity. Note the skyscraper in the cities and the huge mechanical vester in the wheat fields.

You've just run through the bare essentials of the making of industrial America. All through those early years, the job was the thing. America was developing regardless of cost or consequences or purely

JAPS WARN OF EXTENDED WAR ZONE IN CHINA

Neutral Powers Told Take Precautionary Measures

TO EXTEND AREA 700 MILES, LEAST

Warning Advises Foreigners to Place Aerial and Landmarks on All Property

Tokyo, June 20.—(AP)—Japan today notified neutral powers that the China war zone probably would be considerably expanded, and warned them to take precautionary measures in a vast area extending some 700 miles inland from China's coast.

General Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, conveyed the warning in a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo which said:

"Japan sincerely desires to avoid possible damage to the lives and property of foreign nations and advises taking adequate measures along the following lines:

"First, foreign nations and foreign vessels should evacuate the area south of the Yellow river east of a line linking Sian, Ichang and Hengyang.

"Second, aerial and landmarks should be placed on foreign property in the aforesaid area and immediate information should be given the Japanese authorities concerning such property."

Funeral Held For Mrs. Paul Peaden

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul G. Peaden of Fountain, who died Saturday, were conducted at the home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Peaden died in Pitt General hospital after an illness of only a few days. She is survived by her husband and eight sons and daughters as follows: Lloyd, Grover, Robert Wayne, Lorraine, Elsie, Rayford, Virginia Dare and Evelyn Peaden. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwards; four sisters, Mrs. A. W. Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Miss Mildred Edwards of Maclefield, and Mrs. E. C. Boatman of Washington, D. C.; and one brother, William Edwards of Washington, D. C.

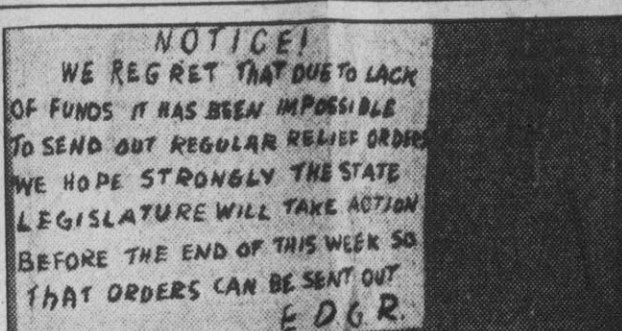
Curious Pitt Farmer Gets Self Handcuffed

This farmer learned today that growing tobacco is much easier than trying to perform a simple feat of the late Houdini.

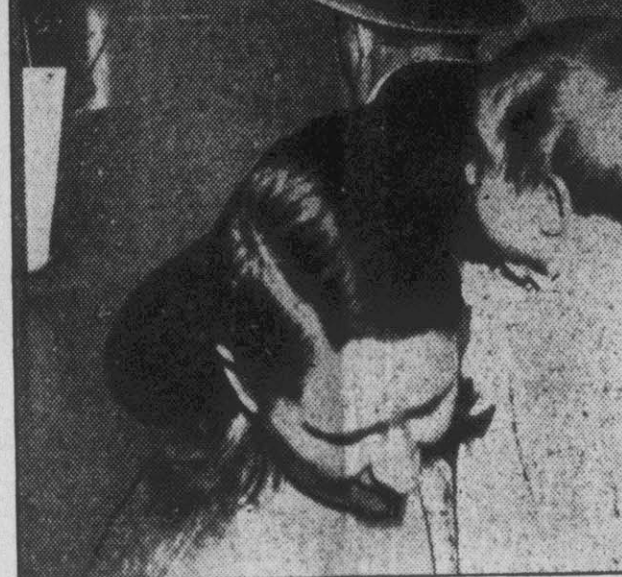
While in the sheriff's office, he began playing with a pair of handcuffs and snapped them on one of his wrists. Efforts of various citizens to remove the handcuffs proved futile. Meantime, the farmer had to keep his wrist concealed in order to avoid any explanations that might arise.

Finally they called on C. P. Pierce who held a "key" to the problem. After Pierce had released him, the farmer, somewhat embarrassed, disappeared. Those who witnessed the situation, excluding the farmer, chuckled. The farmer left immediately after being freed and no one in the office knew his name.

"DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS...."



This mother is a picture of dejection as she carries her baby away from a Cleveland, Ohio, relief station. The sign on which she has turned her back tells the story behind her hopeless expression.



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Japanese Striking By Land And Air

Shanghai, June 20.—(AP)—Striking both from land and air, the Japanese today sought to blast out a barricade of rock-laden boats at Matowchen which is blocking their drive up the Yangtze river to Hankow, while Japanese planes continued to bombard the boom an overland column forced the swollen Tsin river and marched into Hsien, 30 miles northwest of Matowchen, threatening a rear attack against Chinese forces guarding the barrier.

Another Japanese column, which captured Taihu yesterday, prepared to drive southward against Susing, 30 miles away, in an effort to reach Klukiang overland.

American and British gunboats are waiting at Klukiang, prepared to protect property and evacuate neutrals if necessary.

Meanwhile the Japanese river fleet said by the Chinese to include 100 ships, continued to shell both shores above Nanking Anhwei province capital, and sweep the Yangtze for mines.

The Chinese reported four Japanese vessels were sunk in a raid by eight heavy bombers late yesterday.

CALL MEET ON SKINNER HOLDS ACL PROPOSAL COURT SESSION

Meeting Called For Greenville At 3:00 P. M. Tuesday

A meeting of all the towns on the Kingston-Weldon line of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and the Tarboro-Plymouth line of the road, will be held in Greenville Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. in the City Hall for the purpose of discussing the application of the Atlantic Coast Line for the removal of passenger trains on these two lines, according to a statement made by N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, under whose sponsorship the meeting will be held.

Many requests from the towns along the line have come into the organization's headquarters at Kingston during the last week asking for assistance in preventing the only passenger trains on these two particular lines from being removed.

Delegations are expected to attend from Kingston, Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Greenville, Bethel, Oak City, Hobgood, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Robersonville, Williamston, Jameville, Everetts, Weldon and Plymouth. A definite program of procedure will be perfected at this meeting.

William Hines, Negro, was given a six-month road sentence after being convicted on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The case was appealed to Superior court and bond was set at \$200.

Bruce Williams, Negro, received a 30-day jail sentence, assigned to work on the roads. He was convicted on a charge of engaging in disorderly conduct and assault.

Frank Edmondson, white, convicted on a charge of crashing a traffic light, was taxed with one-half the costs of the court.

Lee Duncan, Negro, received a 30-day road sentence when he was convicted on a charge of assault.

Theron Nelson and Jack Cannon, both white, convicted of being drunk, engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct, and assaulting each other, were taxed with the costs of the court.

William Chance, Negro, charged and convicted for illegal possession of liquor, was ordered to pay \$25 and costs and serve 30 days in jail to work the roads. The jail sentence was suspended upon condition that the defendant remain of good behavior for a period of two years.

Johnnie Moore, white, was given a 30-day road sentence, suspended upon condition that the defendant and him family leave town by Friday morning at 9 o'clock. He was convicted on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Ernest May, Negro, convicted on a charge of assault, was fined \$5 and costs and ordered to serve 30 days on the roads. The road sentence was suspended if fine and costs are paid.

Lennie Edwards, white was fined \$10, taxed with the costs, and ordered to serve 30 days on the roads, the latter being suspended if fine and costs are paid. He was convicted on a drunkenness charge.

James Wiley Dixon, Negro, was (Continued on page two)

UNABLE REACH ALL VICTIMS IN TRAIN WRECK

Custer Creek Waters Resist Effort of Rescuers

FORTY PERSONS WRECK VICTIMS

Passenger Train Falls Into Stream After Bridge Swept Away By Flood Waters

Miles City, Mont., June 20.—(AP)—Custer Creek, into which the Milwaukee Railroad's "Olympian" carried nearly 40 persons to their death in the nation's worst train tragedy in years, resisted today the efforts of rescuers to reach one car still holding its dead.

Heavy silt flowing into a submerged tourist sleeper, in which 17 persons had booked space, forced Milwaukee officials to abandon attempts to raise it with cranes.

They said they feared the bottom of the sleeper might crop out, sending the bodies down stream. Sixteen bodies, 11 of them identified, have been recovered from the wreckage.

Porters told of seeing as many as five or six bodies carried away by the 20-foot flood that rolled down the creek channel.

The flood waters carried out a 180-foot bridge just before the train arrived at the crossing early yesterday.

As the muddy water fell back from the windows from the half overturned car, witnesses said they could see the bodies of passengers, some still in their seats.

Frank W. Hancock Reports Expenses

Raleigh, June 20.—(AP)—Rep. Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, who lost in his effort to win the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate, reported today he spent \$10,372.83 in his campaign.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds won renomination. He has not filed his report, which is due by June 25, but J. Y. Jordan, Jr., of Asheville, a Reynolds manager, reported he spent \$134.17 for the candidate.

Hancock listed as major expense items in his final report \$1,167 for newspaper advertising and \$547.58 for radio time. He had similar expenses in his preliminary report.

The Oxford man said he had contributions of \$4,704.50. Rivers D. Johnson, facing a second primary in the Sixth district for the solicitorial nomination, said he spent \$313.25.

State senatorial contestants reported as follows: E. H. Bain of Wayne county, receipts of \$100 and expenditures of \$177.78; Mrs. J. J. Purdy, of Pamlico, expenditures \$54.72, and C. L. Skarren, Jr., of Carteret, \$225.70 expended.

The announcement, made in the House of Commons by Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, indicated that the United States had rejected an invitation to participate in the investigation.

In Paris the French government was reported to have decided to have decided to dispatch a diplomatic mission to the Spanish Insurgent government.

Such a contribution to "realistic" diplomacy as sponsored by British Prime Minister Chamberlain, it was said, would follow a French move effectively to close the French frontier to shipments of arms and munitions to the Barcelona government from Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Deaths are more frequent in London during fogs than in clear weather.

RALEIGH LAST WEEK

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 20.—Easily the most mouthed bit of news in Raleigh last week was the discovery that the widowed mother of Charlie Powell, \$5,500 a year chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, has been employed on the WPA in Granville county for several months.

Easily the most important event of last week was the Supreme court's decision that North Carolina's Housing Authority Act is in all respects constitutional.

The Powell incident meant many a mealy mouthful of scandal to those who like that sort of thing; but was fundamentally unimportant except as perhaps symptomatic of conditions which may exist with reference to padding of WPA rolls and the ancient system of political spoilsmanship (if that's a permissible word).

The Housing Act decision not only allows the City of Wilmington to go forward with a seemingly well-planned campaign of Slums Clearance, but opens the way for such a

program in all cities of North Carolina. There are indications that Raleigh will soon start one on its own account.

The decision, too, intimates that North Carolina's highest court isn't as reactionary as its High Point power decision might indicate; as the Housing Act puts government in competition with business just as clearly as any federal PWA grant for power purposes.

Election Still Echoes:—Running the Powell case a close second in interest was the State Board of Elections sessions which resulted in the overturning of Johnston county's State Senate race and will bring a wholesale shakeup in that county's election machinery. Bob Young brought the contest but E. J. Welton was the chief beneficiary, as he won the Senate nomination over J. B. Benton as a result of a recount.

Bad Men Must Die:—The Supreme Court denied a new trial to North Carolina's two leading bad (Continued on page four)

Has No Idea Of Seeking Presidency



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

New York, June 20.—(AP) Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, today disclaimed any intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

He made the remark in response to a question asked him as the Queen Mary, on which he was returning from Europe, came up the harbor. Such an ambition for him, he said, would be a "breach of faith" with President Roosevelt.

Kennedy said he would see the President at the White House on Thursday and would report to him on his "economic and political observations."

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGENTS MEET

Seek Means Bringing April 16 Accord Into Effect

Rome, June 20.—(AP)—The failure of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco to crush the Spanish government as quickly as Italy desired sent spokesmen of Italy and Britain into a huddle today to discover means of bringing their April 16 accord into effect before the end of the war in Spain.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and the Earl of Terth, Britain's ambassador, met to consider such possibilities.

The accord, signed at Rome the day before Easter, does not come into effect until Italian troops are withdrawn from Spain, presumably after the end of the war.

In London the British government announced that a commission of British, Swedish or Norwegian experts would leave for Spain soon to determine whether aerial bombardments in the civil war have been directed at military objectives.

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OFFICIALS OF PENNSYLVANIA FACE CHARGES

Grand Jury Investigation Ordered By Supreme Court

GOV. EARLE ONE OF ACCUSED MEN

Thirteen Others High In Democratic Ranks Accused Of Graft and Coercion

Philadelphia, June 20.—(AP)—A grand jury investigation of political graft and coercion charges against Governor George H. Earle and thirteen others high in Pennsylvania's Democratic ranks, was authorized today by the State Supreme Court.

Most of the charges were made in the bitter Democratic primary campaign in May, many by former Attorney General Charles Marshall, an unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination who was fired by Governor Earle.

It was charged in petitions for a grand jury investigation filed later by District Attorney Cary Shel was a "conspiracy" among persons lay of Dauphin county that there in and closely connected with the administration to "cheat and defraud" the state for gain, political and otherwise the Supreme court's decision to allow the grand jury inquiry was by unanimous vote of the seven judges.

The court named Judge Schaeffer of Berks county to sit in the grand jury inquiry.

Earlier the high tribunal had acceded to a request of the three Dauphin county judges that another judge be named to supercede them. The petition for a grand jury investigation was filed originally with the Dauphin county court.

Thirteen Licenses Issued To Marry

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued in Pitt county during the past week, eight of the number going to white couples and five to colored.

White couples: Irvin Wells and Lela McLawhorn of Grifton; Roy Williams and Catherine Hardee of Greenville; R. H. Evans and Mildred Herring of Greenville; Connor Tripp of Greenville and Ruth Gaylord of Plymouth; Elbert S. Jackson of Greenville and Nannie Lee Stocks of Winterville; G. H. Ballinger and Mary Dale of Ayden; Jarvis Harris and Frances Smith of Chocod; Howard Keeler of Seattle, Wash., and Alice Lee Hooker, of Greenville.

Colored couples: Leslie Harris and Bessie Thomas of Greenville; Sylvester Powell and Narcissus Speight of Greenville; Robert Corey and Ruth Peyton of Greenville; Octavius Tyson and Victoria Barrett of Farmville; Joe Owens and Minnie Page of Greenville.

Capt. Bates Goes To Gaffney, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Bates and Ben Moore conducted farewell services at the Salvation Army Hall last night.

Sergeant-Major Clyde Gurgantis spoke words of farewell from the senior corps, while Sergeant-Major C. T. Wells spoke in behalf of the junior corps. Dorothy Carawan represented the band and Mrs. Grace Summers spoke in behalf of the Home League.

Capt. and Mrs. Bates are being succeeded here by Capt. Clyde Brewer and Lieut. Doris Lee Searcy, who are coming from Gaffney, S. C. Capt. Brewer has had ten years of experience in the Army work.

Capt. and Mrs. Bates will go to Gaffney.

One 2nd Primary Called in County

J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, disclosed today that only one runoff primary was scheduled for Saturday, July 2, this being a town-ship constable contest in Beaver dam.

Ray Hemby was high man in the primary and lacked only a few votes of securing a majority over the other two contestants. John W. Joyner, incumbent, was second high man and has filed notice calling for a second primary.

The time is up for filing of notice calling for a second primary, the deadline being 10 days after the official canvass of votes in the first primary.

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The time is up

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Batson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport left Saturday for Carolina Beach where they will spend several days.

Mrs. R. B. Cowell of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell. Miss Margaret Moore has returned from a week's vacation spent at White Lake.

Miss Bonnie W. Smith has returned home after spending a week at White Lake.

Miss Margaret Henry left Saturday for Norfolk, where she joined the bankers' cruise sailing for Nassau and Havana.

Mrs. A. G. Hughes of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins and daughter, Myrtle Ruth, of Ayden, and Misses Lillian Earl Edwards, Carrie Wilson and Ruby Jackson of Greenville, spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Massey and family left yesterday for Lake Junaluska, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Webb and family spent yesterday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bullock were guests of Mrs. J. S. Tunstall yesterday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Phil A. Goodson and children, and Miss Gloria Carroll have returned from a two weeks' stay at Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and son, Rodney, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ross, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Wiley Brown left yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., where she will spend a month with her son, Bryce Brown.

Mrs. B. F. Tyson left yesterday afternoon for Raleigh, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gravelly.

Miss Neta Turnage returned Friday night from a visit to Goldsboro and White Lake.

Miss Ruth Nottingham of Norfolk is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tighman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells returned Sunday from a trip to Nags Head, Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Lieut. F. V. Johnston has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after visiting his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton of Goldsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnston.

Miss Annie Ruth Tucker left today for Rockingham, where she will be the guest of Miss Edith Mae Graham.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Miss Margaret Stroud left today for Atlantic Beach, where they will spend several days as guests of Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams, Miss Sara Frances Williams and house guests, Misses Merle Tucker and Josie Tomlinson, spent yesterday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. P. G. Dennis, Graham Dennis, Miss Mollie Manning and Charlie Manning have returned from a trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Summer Reading Clubs.

Summer reading clubs are going well at Sheppard Memorial Library. More children are expected to join every day this week. Circulation figures for Friday and Saturday show that on each of those days children took out more books than adults. A special shelf of poetry for summer reading has been arranged. Other new books will be placed in the junior room at different times during the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell Here.

Lieut. Blaine B. Campbell of the U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Campbell, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. W. B. Wilson. They have recently been transferred from March Field, Calif. Mrs. Campbell will be pleasantly remembered here as the former Miss Marian Wilson.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. A. E. Shackelford of Tarboro, underwent an appendectomy in the Edgecombe General Hospital last night. At last reports she was resting comfortably. Mrs. Shackelford is well known here; prior to her marriage she was Miss Clara Louise Moyer, daughter of Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer of this city. Mrs. Moyer is now at the bedside of her daughter.

In Hospital.

James Davenport of Pactolus, is ill in the Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

Return From Cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, John Wooten, Misses Lillian Wooten, Alice Wooten, Patzy Davenport, Jane Hall, Helen Fleming, Jane and Rose Hadley and T. A. Person and E. B. Sugg have returned from a vacation cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Attend House Party At Beach.

Among those attending a house party last week at Atlantic Beach were the following: Misses Ann Harrington, Joy Flanagan, Ann Skinner, Mary Lee Smith and Dorothy Davenport; Messrs. Herbert White Lee, Larry James, Jr., Barney Warren, Jr., John Collins, Harvey Turnage, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Judson Blount. Miss Ada James and Mrs. Mary Belle McIntire chaperoned the party.

To Hold Memorial Service. The Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial service will be held by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and to bring their envelopes.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY

4:00-6:00 p. m.—"Open House" at the new Methodist parsonage on East Tenth street.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—"Open House" at the new Methodist parsonage on East Tenth street.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will hold their regular meeting.

Evans-Herring.

On Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of an impressive wedding, when Miss Mildred Fae Herring became the bride of Mr. Richard Henderson Evans. The church was beautifully decorated to carry out a green and white color scheme. The rostrum and pulpit were banked with palms and ferns interspersed with tall baskets of white lilies and baby's breath. The only light in the church was from tiers of cathedral candles.

Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Davenport, wearing dusty rose and a shoulderette of pink roses, took her place at the organ and rendered a beautiful program of nuptial music. Her numbers were "Cataline Nuptial," by Dubois; "Andantino," by Le Mare, and "Love Song," by Nevin. She played the wedding processionals from Lohengrin by Wagner, and the wedding recessional from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, as the bridal party entered and left the church. Mr. D. E. Evans, Jr., of Richmond, Va., brother of the bridegroom, sweetly sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by R. M. Stutta, and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The ushers were first to enter the church. They were John Adams, of this city; Robert Crutchfield, of Albemarle; Hubert Lewis, and Charles Sellers, of Henderson.

Next came the maid of honor, Miss Hilda Herring, sister of the bride. She wore a becoming gown of Alice blue marquisette, made with full skirt and puffed sleeves, and a crin picture hat trimmed in flowers of pastel shades. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride, a lovely blonde, looked unusually pretty in her wedding dress of white mousseline de soie with trimmings of alencon lace. With this she wore a finger-tip white illusion veil, which fell becomingly from a halo turban outlined with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bridal arm bouquet of roses showered with lilies of the valley. She entered the church with white lilies, which fell becomingly from a halo turban outlined with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bridal arm bouquet of roses showered with lilies of the valley. She entered the church with white lilies, which fell becomingly from a halo turban outlined with orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bridal arm bouquet of roses showered with lilies of the valley.

All the gentlemen in the wedding party wore white linen suits with black bow ties and handkerchiefs. Their boutonnières were white roses and the bridegroom's was a rose with valley lilies.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with big leghorn hat and a corsage of Tallisman roses. The groom's mother wore a white lace dress with pale pink crin picture hat and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucian Herring of this city. She graduated from the city high school and East Carolina Teachers College in the class of '37. She was a member of the Ayden school faculty the past year. She has been the recipient of a number of social affairs since her engagement was announced a few weeks.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Eaton Evans. He was reared in Henderson, was graduated from the Henderson high school, and attended State College in Raleigh. He holds a position here with the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, and has made many friends since coming here.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Fifth street. The home was decorated throughout with pink gladioli, mixed summer flowers and pink burning tapers. The dining room was decorated with tall baskets of gladioli, the lace covered table was centered with pink roses and baby's breath flanked by pink candles in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink James received the guests at the front door and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Herring, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Evans, the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Evans, Jr., of Richmond, and Miss Hilda Herring. From the receiving line, the guests passed to the hall, where they were served punch by Miss Annie Laurie Herring, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John Clark.

Miss Iris Hooker invited the guests into the gift room, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wooten presided over the register. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson received at the dining room door.

In the dining room, Mrs. W. I. Skinner and Mrs. R. J. Slay were seated at the table and served ice cream from silver platters. They were assisted in serving the ice,

mint, nuts and cakes, carrying out the pink, green and white color scheme, by Miss Lois Herring, Mrs. George T. Burnette, Jr., Mrs. Murray Hodges, Mrs. T. G. Basnight of Stokes, Misses Naomi Gaskins, Martha Scoville, Louise Curran, Helen Flanagan and Edla Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell said good-byes to the guests.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Evans left by motor to northern points. For traveling, Mrs. Evans wore a navy crepe suit made with cape and trimmed with white and a corsage of gardenias and navy and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans, Miss Martha Evans, Miss Ann Evans, Mrs. Henry Powell, Sr., Mayor Henry T. Powell, Jr., and Mrs. D. C. Loughlin, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Hartwell Gill, Miss Carrie Draper, Mrs. Catherine Stallings, Mrs. M. S. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sellers, Hubert Lewis, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, all of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. T. Forrest Powell and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Miss Bessie Draper and Edgar Draper of Rocky Mount; Miss Mary Ella Cutlar and Mrs. S. B. Cutlar and Bill Jarman of Washington, N. C.; Miss Nancy Lewis of Farmville; Mrs. W. T. Ward, J. E. Highsmith, Mrs. Robert Hooker, and Curtis Martin of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mrs. S. C. Pike, Mrs. Joe Best, Mrs. W. D. Kelly of Clinton; R. W. Crutchfield of Raleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr., of Stokes.

Singing Convention In Benson.

The State Annual Singing Convention meets in Benson, N. C., on Sunday, June 28, beginning at nine o'clock a. m., and lasts throughout the day. Competition is open to all State entrants. Loving cups will be awarded to winning choirs, quartets, trios and duets. Singers from all parts of the state have signified their intention to participate in this gala occasion. Hon. Josiah W. Bailey has been invited to deliver a short address at 11 o'clock. An adequate amplifying system will be used and it is expected that a part of the contest will be broadcast over station WPTF.

About 15,000 people usually attend, coming from all parts of the state, and adjoining states. No admission is charged and everybody is invited.

Attend Masonic Meeting.

Among those attending the meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Bensonville today are: B. D. Clark, J. W. H. Roberts, W. J. Bundy, George P. Riemann, D. M. Williford, N. R. Joyner, Whitt Harris, Louis Hales, Earl Daniels, L. H. Rountree and J. S. Willard. Grand Secretary John H. Anderson and Grand Master Harry T. Patterson will be the principal speakers for the occasion.

Secure Orchestra For Beach.

Atlantic Beach, June 20.—Frank La Marr and his famous New York orchestra have been engaged to play at Atlantic Beach casino for the formal summer opening of the casino on next Wednesday night, June 22, it has been announced by Manager E. G. Petry.

This will be the first visit of the band to this region, but already it is popularly known by its frequent radio programs. For the past forty weeks it has been playing at the world famous \$1,000,000 Arcadia ballroom in New York City, a rare record of popularity for the exclusive dance club which usually changes its orchestras every two weeks.

La Marr received his early training as assistant conductor to Ferde Groffe and Isham Jones. Later he conducted his own orchestras in Fox theaters and over the National and Columbia broadcasting networks. He has played in many of the leading clubs and hotels of the country, as the Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Delmonico restaurant and Nut Club, New York, and Westhampton, L. I., Country Club.

Taking a hint from the recent rage for auto trailers, British railways have "parked" comfortable coaches containing sleeping and eating facilities at "Wages" in Wales and the Scottish Highlands so that travelers can see these interesting parts of Great Britain and still enjoy the luxuries of first class railroad accommodation.



Coolie Coolness For The Sands

WHEN it comes to the beach, the Chinese coolie's hat inspires something cool and comforting in green straw to shade eyes from the sun's glare. It tops a beach suit of green cotton terry cloth (towel) to slip on over a dripping swim suit when you're ready to lounge. Both the bolero and separate skirt are rimmed in bright braid.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

4-H Encampment

One hundred and twelve attended the Pitt County Encampment at White Lake last week. E. M. Waller of Raleigh, is located at the camp for the entire summer to assist each group. R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester, and John Harris, Extension Landscape Specialist, came Tuesday and Wednesday to teach classes in Forestry and Home Beautification. Mrs. D. L. Moore of Falkland, taught "Parliamentary Procedure" and Miss Roxie Worthington of Winterville taught "Etiquette." Other leaders were Misses Janie Gold Hardee of Durham, Inez Allen of Red Oak, Peggy Moss and Anna Mae Holliday, of Greenville, Alton Cox of Chisoom, and Hal Thomas Erwin of Bell Arthur, assisted with the boys. C. D. Griggs, assistant farm agent, and Miss Ethel Nice, home agent, were with the campers during the entire week.

The physical equipment at the camp consists of two large dormitories, one leaders' building, a cooks' building, a small store, two bath houses, and a building containing kitchen and dining room—the dining room serves also for a recreation hall.

There were four issues of "Just Between Us," a camp newspaper published by: Anna Mae Holliday, editor-in-chief; Jean Langston, editor; Elsie Cherry, assistant editor; Merle Outlaw, Margaret Stokes, Margaret Moore, and Lester Earle Turnage, group editors.

The following 4-H members attended the encampment: Mamie Ross, Margaret Stokes, Willie Cox, Hilda Lewis, Lucy Singleton, Kathleen Singleton, George Tetterton,

Club Schedule This Week

Falkland H. D.—Monday, 8 p. m., with Miss Rosalyn Bryan.

Winterville H. D.—Tuesday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. W. G. Leggett, 1112 Evans St.

Ballard's H. D.—Wednesday, 3 p. m., at the club building.

Chisoom H. D.—Thursday, 9 a. m., at H. E. building. The group will go to Atlantic Beach for the day.

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Isabelle Barnhill, Betsy Bowers, Doris Edwards, Styron Whichard, Betty James, Selma Wooten, Roy Ward, Frances Mae Rives, Jean Sermons, Patsy McLawhorn, Susie Whitley, Louise Moore, Virginia Avery, Mary E. Tripp, Harold Harper Joyner, Virginia Tugwell, Lina Mae Edwards, Leona Nichols, Frances McLawhorn, Edith Glynn Allen, Etta Wrenn, Alice Moore, Edwin Powell, Doris Bunting, Maude Ruth Bright, Jean Langston, Nannie Lou Little, Marie Whitehurst, Margaret Moore, Sarah Anne Moss, Lillian Warren, Iris James, Thelma Lee Edwards, Gretchen Staton, George Buck, Mary Frances Barnhill, William Dail, Dorothy Clark, Evelyn Brown, Frances Edmondson, Lester Earl Turnage, Major Manning, Alfred Earl Hemby, Ray Brooks Sumrell, Marvin Buck, Julius Erwin, Hal Thomas Erwin, Jane Elks, Charlie Nichols, Isham Nichols, Hazel Ruth Branch, Ellen Barnhill, Annie Mae Edwards, Lillian Joyner, Johnnie Simons, James Wilson, James Burley Smith, James S. Allen, John Andrews, Jr., Wade Carson, James Ray Crawford, Rachel Lee Spain, Eugene Briley, Alton Cox, Peggy Majette, Alton Spain, J. W. Tetterton, Mildred Simmons, Ernest Riggs, Bonnie Way Smith, Alta Earl Tyson, Charlie Worthington, Norwood James, David Jones, Elsie Cherry, Thelma Cherry, Lula G. Burke, Elsie McLawhorn, Joseph Tyson, Fennel L. Allen, C. Brock, Jr., Wade Allen, Merle Outlaw and Doris Buck.

SKINNER HOLDS COURT SESSION

(Continued from Page One) given a 30-day road sentence after being convicted on a charge of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct, and using vulgar and profane language.

Jarvis Parker, Negro, convicted on an assault charge, was ordered to pay \$10 to be applied on the costs of the court.

William Anderson, Negro, was taxed with the costs of the court and ordered to serve 30 days on the roads, the latter being suspended if costs are paid. He was convicted on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

CAPT. BROCK TO RESIGN AFTER CAMP

(Continued from page one) he will be required to resign, and therefore his resignation is expected shortly after the encampment. A commanding officer will be named shortly afterwards.

Capt. Brock has been in command only several months, having succeeded Capt. J. H. Waldrop, who resigned because of press of other business.

The local unit of the National Guard is composed of 64 men and four officers, including Capt. Brock. It will leave on July 28 for DeSota National Park to take part in maneuvers which will include units from other southern states.

\$1,000 POKER CHIPS

San Francisco (AP)—They played real poker during the gold rush days. Solid ivory chips in the denomination of \$1,000 each are among the pioneer relics in the new quarters of the California Historical society here.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, June 20, 1898

Personal

Sidney Higgs went to Hobgood this morning.

Miss Annie Perkins left this morning to visit friends at Chapel Hill, Oxford and Raleigh.

Miss Lillie Barnhill of Bethel, is visiting Miss Emily Higgs.

Pitt Rifles Flag

Below we publish the letter to Col. Cowles which accompanied the flag sent to Co. E, Second Regiment, U. S. V.

Greenville, N. C., June 18. Adj. Gen. A. D. Cowles, Raleigh, N. C.

In accordance with your recent approval, in behalf of the ladies of Greenville and other friends, we forward to you today by express a beautiful flag to be presented to Co. E, Second Regiment, N. C. V., Pitt Rifles, in token of the love, confidence, and best wishes of those left behind for the brave boys who have enlisted in the defense of their country's honor.

May the silken folds be to them an ever-attending reminder of the heart-beats, pulsating in the breasts of every one at home, as 'twere one continuous prayer, for their safety while nobly discharging their duty laid upon them.

Present the flag at such a time and such a place as must seem to you most fitting.

Miss Sallie Lipscomb,
Miss Alymer Sugg,
Miss Bettie Tyson,
Miss Rosalind Rountree,
Miss Annie Perkins,
Miss Helen Perkins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

Nannie A. Moxingo to Jno. Hill Paylor, 3 tracts, \$100.

Town of Greenville to T. A. Etheridge, 1 lot, \$120.

Nancy L. Brown to Ernest Hardy, 1 lot, \$75.

N. C. Joint Stk. Land Bank to O. L. Joyner, Jr., 192 acres, \$10.

M. D. Graham to Winifred M. Harrison, lot, \$10.

Reconstruction Finance Corp. to N. C. Joint Stk. Land Bank, release on 192 acres.

Reconstruction Finance Corp. to N. C. Joint Stk. Land Bank, release on 100 acres.

D. M. Williford and wife to P. J. Elks, 50 acres, \$255.

P. L. Stone, Tr., to Mrs. Roy D. Bissett, 30 acres, \$800.

Hattie Clem Utley to E. C. Wilkinson and wife, lot, \$10.

J. Hicks Corey to B. T. Clark, lot, \$10.

SITTING AND THINKING IS TOUGH BUSINESS TO ROARK BRADFORD

Baton Rouge, La.—Roark Bradford sometimes thinks a person ought to be lazy, have hookworms or something to be successful. If you are going to be a writer, remarked Bradford—and writing is his business—you have to be able to sit down a lot and contemplate. "Some folks don't think I'm working when I'm sitting in my chair, just contemplating," he continued. "But I'm getting along a lot better than if I was jumping around and hitting myself on the chest."

"Some folks talk about this 'writing game.' It's no game. It's hard work and some time I'm mighty busy thinkin when some people think I'm just sitting."

Bradford writes stories portraying Southern Negro life.

Chinese historical records state that silkworms were reared as long ago as 2650 B. C. and the production of silk was a jealously guarded secret for nearly 3,000 years until—according to legend—a Chinese princess who married in Khotan succeeded, at the risk of her life, in carrying with her eggs of the silkworm and seeds of the mulberry tree on which it feeds.

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times
Serve Them At Your Parties

HOUSEWIFE enjoys her work

Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic, it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, Cardui relieves the functional discomfort of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in Cardui for these purposes. At all drug stores.

CARDUI for women.

TELLS HOW TO CURB EROSION

Strips of Close-Growing Crops Found Effective

Raleigh, June 20.—The use of strips of close-growing crops to protect the soil against erosion has also been found effective in protecting tender young plants against damage from wind-blown sand in the sandy section of North Carolina.

A strong wind in the Rockingham section that blew throughout most of the day on May 15 raised clouds of sand and dust which struck with considerable force anything in its path. The cutting effect of the sand damaged or destroyed tender young plants, which resulted in heavy damage in exposed places.

Bands of small grain planted in alternate strips with row crops on the contour, arranged primarily to reduce erosion and to conserve moisture, demonstrated an additional value during the windstorm. The wind, in some instances, was sufficiently deflected to save stands of cotton.

J. D. Chalk, one of the farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in demonstrating erosion control practices, including trip cropping, called attention to protection of his crops on two farms on sandy land near Rockingham.

On unprotected areas, Mr. Chalk estimated that 20 per cent of the stand of cotton was destroyed by the recent wind, necessitating the planting over of portions of the fields and partial replanting of other portions.

An inspection of these fields 13 days after the windstorm showed that cotton not killed on the exposed fields had at that time not begun to put on growth, while cotton between the grain strips had made vigorous growth. A tenant expressed the opinion that he would not make more than half as much cotton on the exposed areas as on those fields where the small grain strips deflected the force of the wind.

WANT ADS PAY

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

Dorothy Gray New... Both for \$1.00! PORTRAIT FACE POWDER \$1 NOSEGAY PERFUME... \$1



C. Heber Forbes

OPENING OF ATLANTIC BEACH CASINO For the Summer Season, with a Gala Dance Wednesday Night, June 22 Music by Frank La Marr



ATLANTIC BEACH

NAHANT THRONED AS PRESIDENT'S SON TAKES A BRIDE



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Clark of Nahant, Mass., here are shown leaving Union church in Nahant and facing the throng that gathered in the old town in the hope of glimpsing the newlyweds. This is a general view of the scene outside the 107-year-old church in which the couple spoke the marriage vows. Note the bride's serious expression.

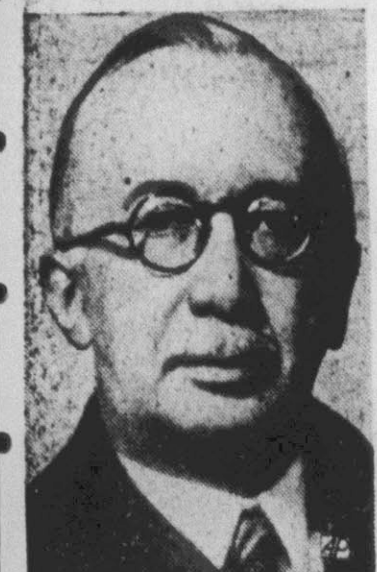
Associated Press PICTURE NEWS



COP COPPING degrees is Boston Patrolman Edwin Flanders whose recent B.A. gives him three: B.A. from Portia law school; bachelor of oratory, Emerson; LL.B. at Boston.



BROADWAY beckoned Mrs. Lela Rogers (above), mother of Actress Ginger Rogers and author of a newly-finished play, from west coast. She's temporarily in New York.



FINLAND'S delegation to U. S. for the 300th anniversary celebration of first Finnish settlements will be headed by Rudolf Holsti (above), Finland's foreign minister.



LITTLE MAN—WHAT NOW? as proud papa Galen Gough of Fort Worth, Tex., holds aloft Wallace Gough, that muscle man in three-cornered pants, in Chicago. At six months, baby Wallace can chin himself and swing easily on a trane.



WITH A NEW COIFFURE, the Duchess of Windsor started second year as wife of Edward, with whom she poses near Antibes, France. The waves are softer, nearer the part.



HOW NOT TO HIT THE BALL is demonstrated—but unwillingly—by Alex Kampouris, Cincinnati Reds second baseman acquired by the Giants in a deal involving Wally Berger.



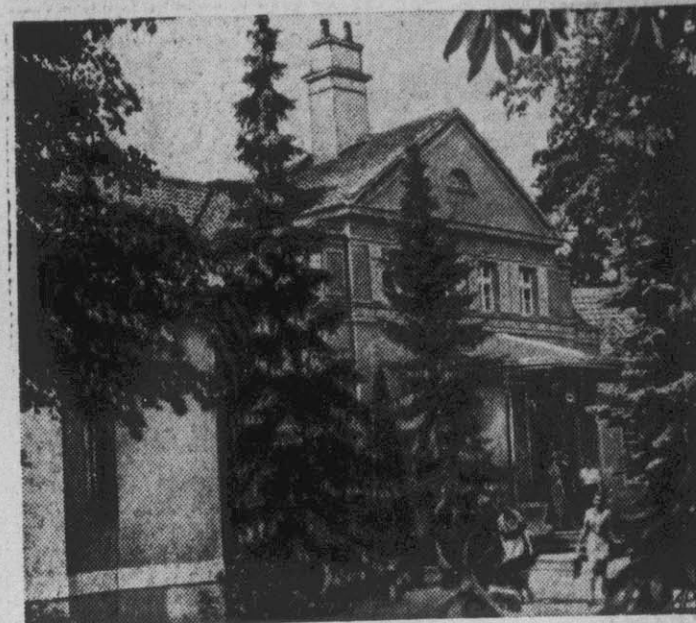
BRAZIL'S BRIDE No. 1 was Jandira, daughter of President Vargas, whose husband is Ruy da Costa Gama, Pan American pilot. Ceremony was at Rio de Janeiro palace.



PONY EXPRESS FLAG was placed on grave of famous rider, Wm. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, by reverent Denver Boy Scouts.



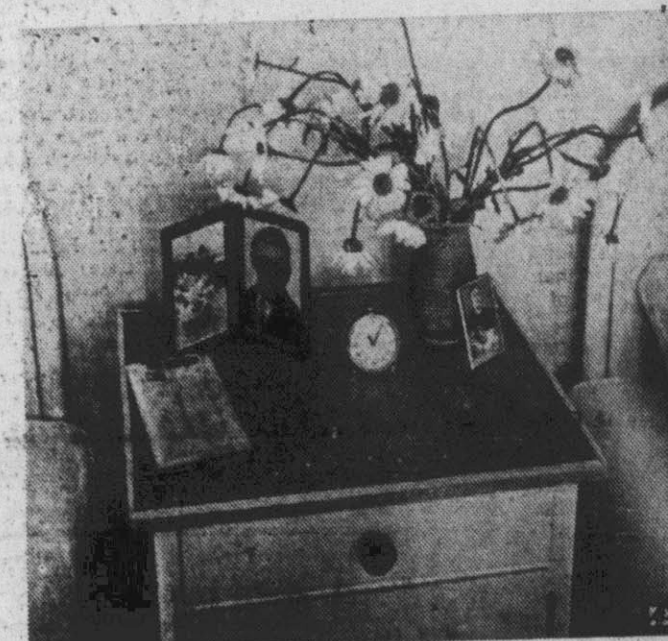
STAND-UP STANCE proved useful for Senators Sherman Minton (D.-Ind.), and Walter F. George (D.-Ga.), at right, whose appetites kept pace with the "speed" congress as adjournment neared. Occasion was a luncheon.



WHAT BRIDES SHOULD KNOW about household and cooking arts is being taught in Nazi "School for Brides" of which above Schwabenwerder school near Berlin is the model.



POTATO-PEELING is included in Nazi school for brides. The frauleins study six weeks, pay 120 marks (about \$5.75) for room and board. They're coached well in baby care.



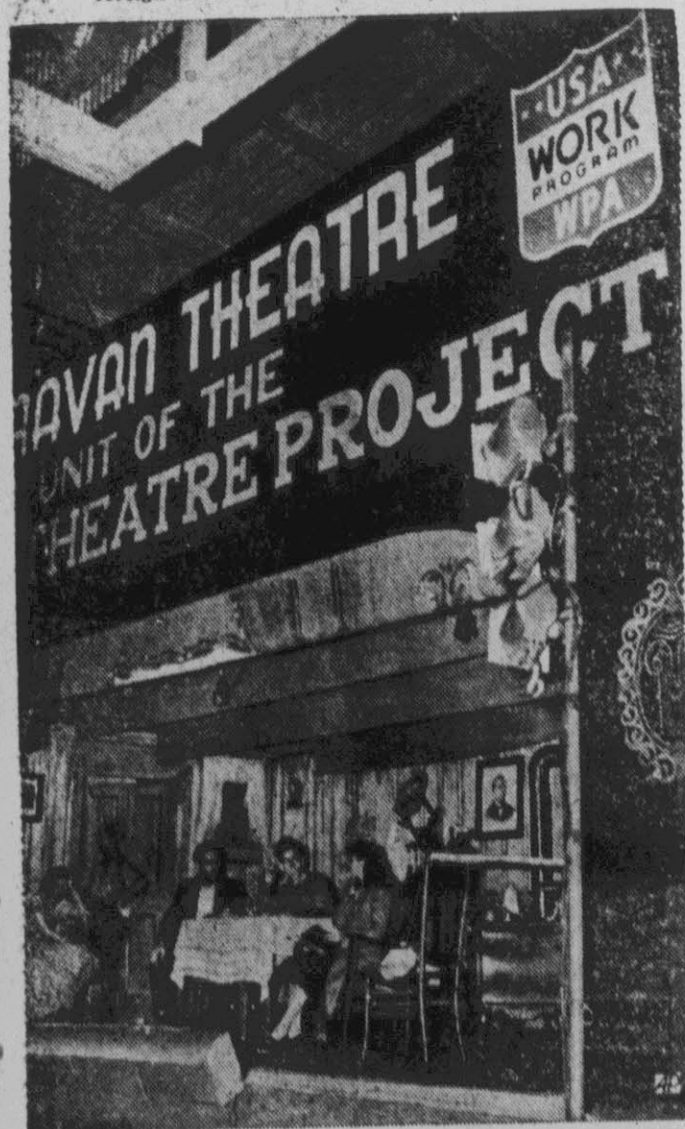
HIS PICTURE is promptly displayed by German bride-to-be. Nazis boast that under their regime the birthrate has risen from 971,000 in 1933 to 1,276,000 in 1937.



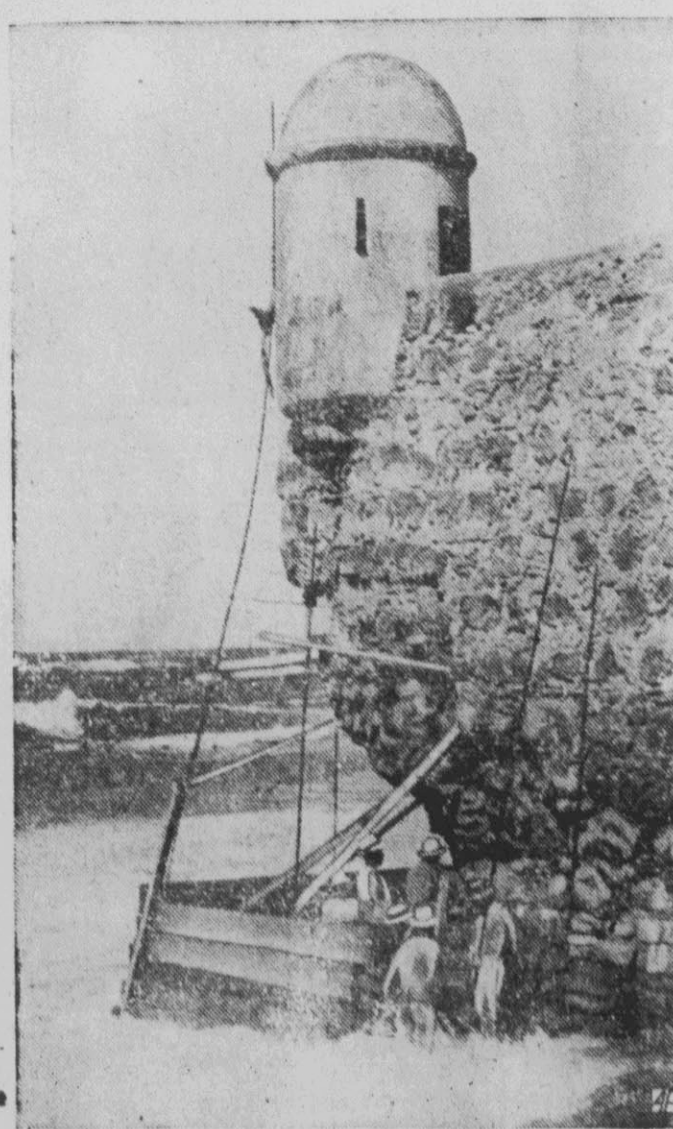
SEWING seams is prerequisite to course in dress-making at Nazi brides school.



WOODEN clogs thus slipped on protect shoes of bride-student going about her chores.



WPA THEATRE on wheels started its 1938 summer season in New York with dramatization of "Treasure Island." Above is a pause in rehearsals. Last year about 1,939,000 persons saw the rolling theater's shows in parks, playgrounds.



NO GHOSTS did WPA workers find, repairing seawall in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where legend says a sentry who disappeared after entering this single-door sentry box became a ghost. WPA is spending \$573,000 to repair historic forts, walls.



HEADIN' FOR THE FIRST ROUNDUP, more than 300 wild elephants were captured at Lobburi, Siam, and driven into this enclosure. After the roundup, which army authorities had ordered, 50 elephants were kept and remainder turned loose again.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION.**

To The Editor:

Since our government has given
the right to vote to the women of
this country, it seems that we should
seek in every way to qualify as in-
telligent voters; so I am asking
some questions which I hope some-
one may answer in the spirit in
which they are asked.

Expostulating recently with one
high up in county affairs about the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Stores,
I was told that the people voted for
them, and therefore we should have
them, that was DEMOCRACY.
Why, then, does our present Board
of Commissioners, to be retired in
December, have to appoint a nomi-
nee for Sheriff?

Question 2: If the Commissioners
had been as diligent in working
against the bootleggers before the
A. B. Control as they have been
since A. B. Control, would they not
have been put out of business long
ago?

Question 3: What are the bene-
fits to be derived from the legal sale
of liquor if all the profit is to be
applied to the payment of under-
cover men and other procedure?

Question 4: What are the duties
of county auditors; whose books or
accounts is he supposed to audit?
If the business of the county is so
great that the county auditor can
not audit the books, why not have
two?

I have been told that I am a
woman and not supposed to have
judgment or authority in public
matters (schools, for instance) there-
fore I must earnestly ask someone
versed in public matters and elec-
tion laws and primary majorities
to answer these questions for the
public good.

P. S.—Please do not answer
anonymously by mail, but in the
Forum.

MRS. CHARLES MCARTHUR.

Raleigh Last Week

(Continued from page one)
men, Bill Payne and Wash Turner,
under sentences of death for the
murder of George Penn, highway
patrolman. The court couldn't find
reason for reversal in any of the 688
exceptions of the defendants. Five
other doomed men also lost their
last legal battle and nothing but
executive clemency now stands be-
tween them and death in the gas
chamber.

Hoey Follows Greeley's Advice:—
Governor Clyde R. Hoey took Hor-
ace Greeley's famed advice to young
men and went west last week, speak-
ing fluently and often at Asheville's
Rhododendron Festival and other
events in the vicinity. As a result
things were quiet above the ordinary
at the executive offices here.

Grange Backs Scott:—The North
Carolina Grange put itself on record
as squarely behind Commissioner
of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott in his
drive for a better program of mar-
keting North Carolina's agricultural
products. State Master Harry B.
Caldwell said it is deplorable that
the state allocates to marketing less
than one-half of one per cent of
the \$19,000,000 spent annually on
agriculture.

Gill Defends Parole:—Parole Com-
missioner Edwin Gill released "Pa-
role Pacts" a booklet in which he
analyzed North Carolina's system of
supervision over paroled prison-
ers and cited facts and figures abun-
dantly to show that the system is
working splendidly in this state, at
least.

Bicycle Parade:—One of the most
colorful events of the week was a
bicycle parade on Fayetteville street
Friday, with hundreds of cyclists
listening to a safety address at the
finish.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 20.—The Depart-
ment of Conservation and Develop-
ment is making a concerted drive
to secure cooperation of landowners
sportsmen and all others interested
in preservation and propagation of
wild life—particularly quail, rab-
bits, squirrels, and other game ani-
mals.

According to E. B. Kugler, assis-
tant to John D. Chalk, fish and
inland game commissioner, all
landowners who are working with
the game division in its cooperative
farm-game management program
have agreed to keep their hunting
dogs penned May 1 and Septem-
ber 1, and according to Mr. Kugler
hunting will be good, bad or in-
different this fall in proportion to
the attention owners pay to keep-
ing stray cats and hunting dogs
from running at large.

"Under the very best conditions
the young quail, rabbits, squirrels
and wild turkeys, deer and bear
will have a difficult time in their
struggle for existence," Mr. Kugler
says. "Sportsmen and landowners
can help these baby animals and
birds have an easier time and in-
crease their chances of reaching
maturity by doing something about
stray cats and hunting dogs run-
ning loose."

There's no law requiring this co-
operation and chief obstacle to a
successful program is the deep-
rooted objection of most dog-own-
ers to having their pets interfered
with by others. There is a law
which permits landowners to shoot
dogs trespassing on their property,
but to take advantage of it is to
invite a real feud. Even where
owners approach owners of tres-
passing dogs in a friendly manner,
sometimes they are met with out-
bursts of indignation.

The wild life of the state belongs
to all the people of the state, and
it does seem that there should be
a little better cooperation on the
part of sportsmen, land owners and
conversationalists in solving the
problem of giving game animals a
sporting chance to live through the
summer.

Ten more historical spots will
soon be marked in North Carolina.
Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of
the North Carolina Historical
Commission has announced ap-
proval of the markers to be set as
follows:

Grave of Alexander Lillington
(Pender County), leader of the
Whigs at Battle of Moore's Creek.
Home of John W. Ellis (Salis-
bury), governor 1859-61.

Site of Gilbert Town (Ruther-
ford), camping ground of both ar-
mies prior to the Battle of Kings
Mountain.

Home of John Owen (Bladen),
Governor 1828-30.

Grave of Governor Owen (Pitts-
boro).

Site of Fort Johnston (South-
port), colonial fort during Revolu-
tion.

John Chavis (Raleigh), free Ne-
gro preacher in early 1800's.

First Public Library in North
Carolina, established at Bath, 1709.

Old Mascine Lodge and grave of
Joseph Montfort (Town of Hall-
fax).

Home and grave of Edgar W.
(Bill) Nye (Henderson county).

A small amount of rice is still
produced in the lower Cape Fear
section, the North Carolina De-
partment of Agriculture reports.

Not enough to use at the mar-
riages, however.

More than 200,000 persons visit
the North Carolina State Museum
every year, Director Harry T. Dav-
is says.

They don't overlook the queer
political specimens in Raleigh, ei-
ther.

Approximately 13,000 samples of
seed were tested for farmers' and
seed dealers during the past year
by the Department of Agriculture's
seed laboratory.

There's been a big decrease, how-
ever, since Congressmen stopped
sending out free seed.

Gets Fellowship



MAY A. CULP

For the second time since 1934,
a distinguished former 4-H club
member in North Carolina has been
awarded the Payne Foundation Fel-
lowship worth \$1,000 and providing
for nine months study in the offices
and laboratories of the United States
Department of Agriculture in Wash-
ington. Mildred Ives was awarded
the fellowship in 1934. In 1938, it
goes to Max Culp, now assistant
county agent in Mecklenburg coun-
ty, former honor student at State
College and before that a leading
4-H club member. Max is the son

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each
part of a two-part question, 10.
A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Who is this U. S. senator
from Montana who says the ad-
ministration is trying to purge
the senate of anti-New Deal
Democrats?

2. How did the pro-Nazi
party fare in Czechoslovakia's
recent local elections?

3. Both AFL and CIO are co-
operating in the President's
study of British labor laws.
True or false?

4. Why does England cele-
brate George VI's birthday on
the wrong date?

5. Frank Buchanan is (a) the
new British air minister; (b)
leader of the Oxford religious
group; (c) a wild game hunter
who brings 'em back alive?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND
ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE

of Mrs. R. M. Culp of Mooresville,
route one, Iredell county. He at-
tended State College by reason of
winning two 4-H scholarships and
while in school he maintained the
high average of 88.9 per cent for his
college career. He was head of Al-
pha Zeta, national honorary fran-
ternity, and was winner of the Dan-
forth Scholarship during his junior
year. Max is the type of club mem-
ber whom Club Leader L. R. Harrell
and the other members of the State
College Extension Service are very
proud.

The fig tree bears three crops in
a season.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Ordinarily tears do
not spring readily to our eyes at the
sad plight of politicians, but at the
end of every session it is no trick
at all to point to a dozen or more
members of Congress who won't be
back. Doubtless there will be sev-
eral dozen this fall.

People who can treat that situa-
tion as a mere matter of statistics
get along with fewer regrets but
when the case of a particular mem-
ber is analyzed there are some real
heart-throbs. We know a young law-
yer who isn't going to come back.
He and his two office helpers are
beginning to be a bit forlorn. The
boss has had \$10,000 a year and the
help \$5,000 a year. He may be a
long time getting that price for his
services again, with the road even
steeper for the office help.

They are young, and after all it
is nice to have been in the big
breeze for a time, and often enough
the experience proves profitable.

More acute are the pains of those
of 50 summers or more who were
graduated from a small law office
or a bankrupt farm into Congress
in the wake of the Roosevelt boom.
Some congressmen can save money
out of their pay but must find that
it takes a lot of shelling out to re-
main in office. Besides, mama does
not intend to vegetate while she is
in Washington and the kids hit a
new high of expenditures.

Mr. Grover Feels Bad

One House member who lost out
in 1934 confided to us that he had
had a vague idea where he was
going to get a job. He had enough
saved up to last him until 1936 when
he expected to try to get back. He
didn't make it. Often enough a
hole will open on some government
board where a congressman can fin-
ish off his days, or at least get a
breather for a few years. None open-
ed for him and he spent many try-
ing months pretending to be afflu-
ent. He could not take just any
job, such as tending a service sta-
tion, or peddling cook books.

Finally a small college found a
hole for him at a fraction of his
congressional income. It was a life
saver.

It is that sort of thing which
makes a member of Congress think
twice before he decides to kick up
his heels and act independent about

this and that legislation. Bravery
often enough is a matter of eco-
nomics and a guy who hasn't put
anything in the sock for a year or
two has two strikes on him when it
is a contest between his conscience
and his continuance in office.

Doubtless a person ought to be
hard-nosed about those things and
say the lads should know what is
ahead of them when they go in. But
we're not hard-nosed about it. We
are beginning to feel bad.

On The Other Hand

But there are some bright spots
in this city of woe and we cite you
Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart of Cal-
ifornia, who thinks it is great sport
addressed simply "your congress-
man." Every once in a while he gets
one, and so do other members.

Representative Gearhart thinks it
represents the photographic mind
of some people. A friend tells an-
other to "write to your congressman
about that," and he does just that,
sending a letter to "Your Congress-
man, Washington, D. C."

Such letters get to Capitol Hill
easy enough but there it is up to
congressional mailing clerks to de-
cide from the postmark just which
one of "your congressmen" should
get the fan mail.

CALIFORNIA PAYS MOST
IN TAXES ON GASOLINE

San Francisco (AP)—Figures
printed in the Service Station News
show that Californians have paid
more gasoline tax than any other
state in the union, the total since
a tax was imposed in 1923 being
\$527,180,000.

Pennsylvania, which instituted
its tax in 1921, has paid the sec-
ond highest, \$487,379,000, while New
York, with a tax dating from 1929
—is third with \$473,172,000.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Burton K. Wheeler.

2. Gained.

3. False. CIO refuses on ground

that such study might lead to re-
vision of our Wagner labor law.

4. George VI was born Dec. 14

but his birthday is celebrated June

9 because the weather usually is
better then.

5. Leader of the Oxford Group.

What It Means

(Continued from Page One)

The job of translating into law
blind protests against a system
was a lot easier said than done.
After four years of wrangling, the
Congress produced in 1916 the first

IT MEANS NOTHING
TO MR. AVERAGE MAN

Washington—When the wage-
hour bill goes into effect four
months from now, Mr. Average
Citizen might as well reconcile
himself to the fact that it will
mean nothing at all in his life.
For the average wage-earner in
the United States makes more
than 25 cents an hour or works
less than 44 hours a week—the
wage and hour deadlines in the
new bill.

After one year, workers re-
ceiving less than 20 cents an
hour or working more than 42
hours a week will come in for a
few benefits. That may bring
the total beneficiaries close to
the million mark. After seven
years the 40-cent hour and the
40-hour week comes in and then
some 3,000,000 or more workers
will get a small cut out of the
wage and hour dividends.

But even then Mr. Average
Citizen need expect very little
personally—except perhaps
overtime pay of time and a
half, and the five-day week, if
he hasn't already got those
things.

two laws designed to meet the pro-
tests—the eight-hour law for the
railroad workers and the anti-child
labor law.

The Supreme Court tossed out
child labor law on the ground that
it was a matter for the states to
regulate, and not Congress. The
eight-hour law passed muster be-
cause the railroads crossed state
lines.

Meanwhile the protests against
some of the practices in industry
continued. Congress responded in
1918 with a law to guarantee
women workers a minimum wage in
federally-operated District of Col-
umbia. The Supreme Court threw
that out because it seemingly in-
terfered with an individual's right
to make a contract to sell his—or
her—services.

The Doors Swing Open

Congress in 1924 put the child
labor question up to the states in

the form of a constitutional
amendment, but it was never rat-
fied. Last year the Supreme Court
reversed itself on minimum wages,
and held that a state, at least,
could set up fair wage standards
for women. Other decisions enlarg-
ing the meaning of interstate com-
merce, intimating that a similar
law for businesses that cross state
lines could be passed by Congress.

In effect, the Supreme Court was
cracking open the door to more
modern legislation. The Roosevelt
New Deal, with promises to the
underprivileged, could hardly over-
look the opportunity.

But again it was easier to talk
better wages and fewer hours than
to put them into law. For in-
stance, what was to be done with
such industries as canning, where
the work had to be done when the
tomatoes or the salmon were
ready? And what about compet-
ing industries, like cotton and wool
textiles, when one was a low-wage
industry and the other fairly high?
Could you give one the advantage
overnight?

For nearly two years now, Con-
gress has been wrestling with such
questions. Three trial balloons have
been sent up, and shown down by
critics and experts. Now comes the
fourth—a compromise.

Naturally, a law that's gone thru
as much difficult history as the
wage and hour bill of 1938 cannot
be appraised off-hand either as
good or bad. It is simply a begin-
ning in a trick legislative field—a
beginning toward a 40-cent mini-
mum wage and a 40-hour week,
with modifications for industries
and sections of the country, espe-
cially the South.

How It Stacks Up

You can judge how much of a
beginning it is by this: Conserva-
tive statisticians in the govern-
ment estimate that no more than
300,000 persons will get more pay
or work fewer hours at the start.

But there are a couple of im-
portant points to watch:

1. You should remember that it
is now the policy of the United
States government to assure work-
ers enough wages to promote their
"health, efficiency and well-being."
Before now, the natural laws of
supply and demand and survival of
the fittest, were supreme in that
field. Will Uncle Sam be success-
ful?

2. Also, you will constantly hear
the 40-cent hour and the 40-hour
week discussed in the press, on the

radio, and in workshops, homes,
clubs—everywhere. Will it become
a national yardstick for wages and
hours? That's what happened to
the "eight-hour-day" in 1916.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Lizzie
Crawford, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said Lizzie Crawford to
file same with the undersigned at
Greenville, N. C., within twelve
months from this date, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of recov-
ery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate payment
to said administrator.

This 13th day of June, 1938.

G. L. ALLEN, Administrator
of the Estate of Lizzie Craw-
ford.

Harding & Lee, Attys.
June 16-17w-6wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the
estate of Sophie J. Komp, deceased,
late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said
deceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attor-
ney, on or before the 20th day of
June, 1939, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This 20th day of June, 1938.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, Execu-
tor of the Estate of Sophie J.
Komp, deceased.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.
June 20-17w-6wk.



WANT ADS PAY

"I'm a new cowhand
and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand
because they give me more
pleasure than any cigarette
I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day
find a new brand of smoking
pleasure in Chesterfield's refresh-
ing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are
made of mild ripe tobaccos and
pure cigarette paper—the finest
ingredients a cigarette can have.



Chesterfield

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing—"Two Heads Are Better Than One."



By E. C. SEGAR

Monday, June 20, 1938

Greenies Lose Week-End Series To Goldsboro, 2-1—5-4

LOCALS HAVE NEW HURLERS

Spence Loses Pitching Duel to Kunis; Winston Loses Also To the Goldbugs

Greenville lost both games of the week-end series with Goldsboro—each by a one-run margin.

After dropping Saturday's contest to the Bugs, 2-1, the Greenies lost here yesterday afternoon, 5-4.

Two new hurlers were used in the contests, Spence Saturday and Winston Sunday.

Big Henry Winston, former Raleigh fireman who turned to pitching in the big leagues, had one bad inning—the first—yesterday. The Bugs scored four in that frame, but the Greenies came back and made three in their half of the initial frame and added one in the second, to tie things at four-all. This end-

Monday—Greenville at Williamston.
Tuesday—Greenville at Snow Hill.
Wednesday—Snow Hill at Greenville.
Thursday—Greenville at New Bern.

ed the scoring for the Greenies, but the Bugs filled the bases with no outs and scored one on an infield out in the fourth, after which neither team was able to rush a run across the plate.

Vincent Smith returned to the line-up yesterday after having been out with a knee injury.

Winston pitched heads-up ball after the bad start in the first and yielded only one more hit, his coming in the fourth off the bat of Buck Overton.

Manager Rube Wilson played his first game with the Greenies yesterday holding down the centerfield position. He garnered one hit in three trips, this being a triple which scored Simpson who had doubled, in the second.

In the first inning the Greenies scored three. Birch Douglass, first up walked, Simpson was hit by a pitched ball and Wilson walked to fill the bases. Douglass scored on an infield out and Korba singled to bring in two. O'Kronley, the starting Goldsboro pitcher, was removed after pitching to only three men. He was relieved by Flora, who held the Greenies well in check after the second.

Both teams played errorless ball. The Greenies outthrew the Bugs 7 to 6.

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 St. Louis 1, New York 0. (Second game, rain.)
 Detroit 5, Washington 3.
 Boston 4, Chicago 3.
 Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 5, St. Louis 3.
 Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
 Boston 7, Cincinnati 4.
 Charlotte 9, Winston-Salem 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Asheville 3, Portsmouth 2.
 Richmond 3, Durham 3. (7 innings, rain.)
 Charlotte 9-1, Winston-Salem 7-2.
 Norfolk 3, Rocky Mount 2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Kinston 3, Tarboro 0.
 Ayden 9, Snow Hill 5.
 Goldsboro 2, Greenville 1.
 New Bern 10, Williamston 1.

SALLY LEAGUE
 Jacksonville 11, Columbus 4.
 Savannah 11, Columbus 4.
 Augusta 13, Columbia 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 1.
 St. Paul 12, Columbus 8.
 Minneapolis 5, Toledo 3.
 Louisville 0, Kansas City 0. (6 innings, rain.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Jersey City 7, Montreal 3.
 Buffalo 1-3, Syracuse 0-2.
 Newark 9, Rochester 2.
 Baltimore 8, Toronto 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 Nashville 6, Chattanooga 3.
 Knoxville 13-4, Atlanta 2-3.
 Memphis 1, Birmingham 0.
 Others not scheduled.

Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
 New York at St. Louis—Ruffing vs. Fette.

National League
 Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee (7-3) vs. Poedel (3-3).
 Cincinnati at Boston—Davis (2-3) vs. Fette (1-8).

7up

REG. PAT. OFF. U.S. & CANADA

IN BOTTLES ONLY FOR THE HYGIENIC SAKE DO NOT STIR OR SHAKE

So Was Flora

Sunday's Game:

Goldsboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dirmann, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Jans, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mullins, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
D. Morris, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Watson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Doljack, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
McMullan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Overton, c	4	0	2	10	2	0
O'Kronley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flora, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	5	0

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douglass, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Simpson, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
P. Morris, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Korba, ss	3	0	0	7	1	0
Baker, rf	4	0	0	7	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Winston, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
zKling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	12	0

Score by innings: R H E
 Goldsboro 400 100 000-5
 Greenville 310 000 000-4

Runs batted in: Jans 1, D. Morris 1, Doljack 1, Wilson 1, Dirmann 1, Korba 2, Simpson 1, P. Morris 1, Miller 1, O'Kronley 1, Flora 1, Overton 1, Watson 1, McMullan 1, Dou-

glas 1, Simpson 1, Wilson 1, P. Morris 1, Korba 2, Simpson 1, P. Morris 1, Miller 1, O'Kronley 1, Flora 1, Overton 1, Watson 1, McMullan 1, Dou-

Yesterday's RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh 14-16, Philadelphia 4-3
 Brooklyn 6-3, Chicago 2-4.
 Cincinnati 14, Boston 1. (Second game, rain.)
 St. Louis 8-4, New York 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago 3-1, Boston 2-6.
 St. Louis 10-7, New York 9-7.
 Second game called in 8th, dark.
 Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 6.
 Washington 10, Detroit 6.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Ayden 3, Snow Hill 1.
 New Bern 11, Williamston 3.
 Goldsboro 5, Greenville 4.
 Kinston 6, Tarboro 6. Called end ninth, curfew law.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Durham 8-10, Richmond 3-0.
 Portsmouth 3, Asheville 2.
 Rocky Mount-Norfolk, rain.
 Others not scheduled.

SALLY LEAGUE
 Macon 2, Columbus 0.
 Jacksonville 3, Greenville 1.
 Augusta 16, Savannah 9.
 Columbus 6, Spartansburg 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Milwaukee 9-11, Toledo 3-10.
 Kansas City 5-8, Columbus 3-7.
 Louisville 5-4, St. Paul 3-6.
 Minneapolis 7-3, Indianapolis 3-7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Rochester 4-3, Jersey City 3-1.
 Newark 6-10, Montreal 3-5.
 Syracuse 2-2, Toronto 1-4.
 Buffalo 10-5, Baltimore 6-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
 Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 4.
 Atlanta 5-0, New Orleans 4-0. (2nd game, 5 innings, rain.)
 Nashville 9, Memphis 4.
 Little Rock-Nashville, rain.

In the little town of Bunde, Germany, is a "cigar museum" which contains the world's largest cigar; nearly six feet in length and over two feet in circumference.

Kunis Was Good

Saturday's Game:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douglass, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Simpson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heavener, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hardison, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Korba, ss	3	1	1	3	0	0
Baker, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	24	6	0

Score by innings: R H E
 Greenville 000 010 000-1
 Goldsboro 000 001 01x-2

Runs batted in: Spence 1, Watson 1, Overton 1. Two base hit: Korba. Home run: Watson. Stolen bases: Douglass, Jans, Watson. Sacrifices: Korba and Miller. Double plays: Korba, Miller and Douglass. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Goldsboro 9. Bases on balls: off Spence 7, Kunis 4. Struck out: by Spence 9, Kunis 4. Umpires: Hanna and Kaaben. Time 1:58.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT FIGHT

Odds Still in Favor of Louis To Win From Schmeling

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Yankee Stadium, the gladiolus pile in the Bronx, was knee deep in lumber yesterday as a swarm of workmen began installing a ring and some 15,000 ringside seats for Wednesday night's heavy weight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis.

Lionel Levy, veteran stadium architect who has been installing the world's most expensive chairs for the big scrap, since Tex Rickard's heyday, looked over his layout and called it the best in his recollection. He enthused to the extent of predicting that everyone holding a \$30 ticket would see Joe and Max swing their dukes "plain as day".

This, it seems, is one of Promoter Mike Jacobs' new ideas. The man is becoming a radical. It always has been customary to have about 40 rows of ringside chairs, all on the flat, and fight bugs have developed permanent sore necks from trying to peek past the heads of assorted customers in front.

But Mike, now, has ordered only 37 ringside rows for his coming carnival, and from the 16th row on back they are elevated.

Ticket scalpers are beginning to pour into town, and railroad, airplane, and bus lines announce all-most capacity bookings for the next three days. It looks now as if the attendance will be around 75,000 and that the customers will pay approximately \$1,000,000 for the privilege of watching Joe and Max bash each other.

As the two bruisers wind up their training without injury or mishap, there still is no sign of an active anti-Nazi boycott of the bout, although there are rumors that chain letters are flitting about.

Jacobs evidently made a master move when he promised 10 percent of his profits on the fight to the Refugee Aid Committee, with a guarantee of \$7,500.

Among newspapermen covering the two training camps sentiment remains about evenly divided as to the probable winner. This, despite the fact that the bookmakers stubbornly continue to cover all Schmeling money at odds of 8-to-5 and better.

There seems no satisfactory explanation for the bookies' sublime faith in Louis' ability to turn the tables on the man who knocked him out almost exactly two years ago. Louis, who completed his boxing before a wildly admiring throng at Pompton Lakes yesterday, has not been impressive any time in training, whereas Schmeling has looked like money from home since he threw his first right up at Speculator. But there you are.

There is a growing belief around fight councils that the battle is likely to go the limit of 15 rounds. Nobody much believes that Louis, whose great left jab makes him a better boxer than Schmeling, will stick to his announced plan of tearing in and settling things in one wild flurry of fists.

Joe is supposed still to be very angry with Schmeling because Max in a magazine piece accused Joe of having tried to "foul out" in their first scrap. The Negro has said some better things about this, and has sworn revenge. But it's doubtful if he's worked himself into such a state that he's forgotten all about Schmeling's right hand and what it did to him.

Schmeling, a glutton for work, plans to box today, and then make the five-hour trip into the city, on Tuesday. Louis will content himself with road work and light exercises the next two days, and will motor in for the weigh-in Wednesday.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati at Boston.
 Chicago at Brooklyn.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Rocky Mount at Charlotte.
 Durham at Portsmouth.
 Norfolk at Asheville.
 Richmond at Winston-Salem.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Snow Hill at Tarboro.
 Greenville at Williamston.
 New Bern at Ayden.

BLONDIE

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

IT WAS NOTHING AT ALL, LADY.

JUST A SHOW-OFF... THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE.

NOW ISN'T THAT A NICE THING TO SAY?

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO A BACK JACK-KNIFE WHEN YOU JUMPED IN AFTER HER.

DIDN'T YOU WANT ME TO SAVE THE LADY WHEN SHE WAS STRUGGLING IN THE WATER, CALLING FOR HELP?

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO A BACK JACK-KNIFE WHEN YOU JUMPED IN AFTER HER.

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO A BACK JACK-KNIFE WHEN YOU JUMPED IN AFTER HER.

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO A BACK JACK-KNIFE WHEN YOU JUMPED IN AFTER HER.

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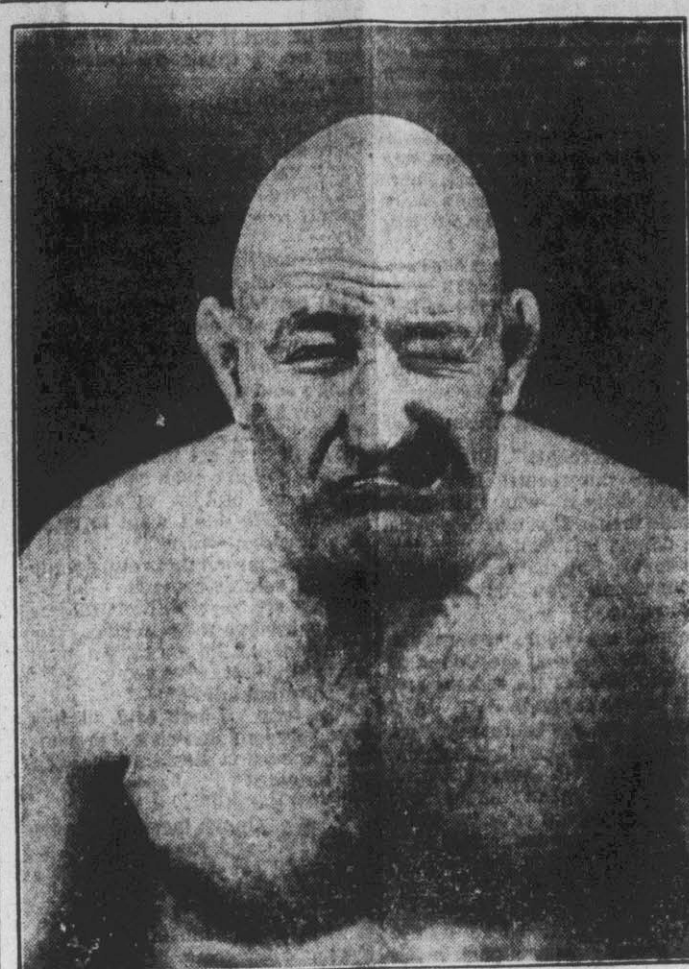
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YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO A BACK JACK-KNIFE WHEN YOU JUMPED IN AFTER HER.

TOUGH AS HE LOOKS



Ernie Dugan, of Texas (above) probably never carried off any prizes for good looks, but he has made an enviable mark in the wrestling arena. He will meet Eddie Williams, 180-pound Springfield, O., grappler in the semi-finals at the Armory tonight in the professional wrestling show. In the main event Walter (Whiskers) Miller of Missouri will meet Larry Schaff of Toledo, O.

Bears Win Another; Williamston is Victim

New Bern, June 20.—Those New Bern Bears are still on the warpath—they tallied seven runs in the lucky seventh yesterday for an 11-3 victory over Williamston.

The triumph, fourth in a row, gave New Bern a record of 11 victories, one loss, one tie in the last 13 starts.

Bull Hamons, a pitcher who hasn't lost a decision to the Martins in the Coastal Plain's two seasons as a pro circuit, was the New Bern flinger.

The Bears had a 3-1 lead when

the lucky seventh arrived. Harper started things by beating out an infield bunt. D. Thornton singled to right, and Rickman beat out an infield hit. Mack's squeeze bunt scored Harper, and Mack reached first. Ed Black's single drove in two runs, and Norwood's safe bunt tallied Mack. Worliss Knowles then homered over the left-field fence. The round-tripper ended the afternoon's exercises of Pitcher Wry of the Martins.

Mack was the defensive star for the Bears.

By the way, that one defeat suffered by the Bears since they started their improved play came in a 2-1 battle with Kinston—and the winning run was let in when a

ball was called on Hamons.

The Bears' pitching big four—Archer, Burgess, Berry, and Hamons—have been finishing what they started. Since June 6, no New Bern starting pitcher has failed to go the route.

Score by innings: R H E
 Williamston 001 000 011-3 8 2
 New Bern 100 011 71x-11 13 1
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TWO TWILIGHT GAMES ON TAP

League Leaders Meet Auto Dealers; Tail-enders To Play

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blount-Harvey	9	2	.918
Trans-Nehi	8	2	.800
Caro Dairy	6	4	.600
Water & Light	7	5	.583
Auto Dealers	4	5	.444
Caro Sales	3	6	.333
Pur. Dealers	2	9	.182

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HEAT—our shop is Air-Conditioned, assuring you complete comfort! The Vanitie Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1 mo

BUY YOUR TOBACCO TWINE—from—
J. D. AMAN
June 17-1 mo.

GET YOUR TOBACCO FLUES AT Keel's Warehouse.
June 17-1 mo.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 8th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-17

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH baked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT—Everywhere on everything. Garden hose, lawn mowers, screen wire, baseball and tennis supplies and fishing tackle. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. May 7-2 mo.

\$1.00—BEGINNING TODAY WE will give \$1.00 in bowling every day for high score. Also grand prize once each week. Bowl for your health. Greenville Recreation Parlor.

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE call No. 7, Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-17

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR Oil, Tires and Tubes this month. Get your requirements now. F.C.C. tobacco twine, tobacco trucks, axle grease, builders' lime, nitrate of soda. Pitt F.C.C. 10-17

R. E. HARRIS, JR., & CO—WE are not out of business, as a good many people thought we were. We are located on Dickinson Ave., near Norfolk Southern Depot. You talk about spraying tobacco for worms, we sell the Boyett Sprayer, the best made. Call—we will be glad to give you a demonstration. Phone 1-12; night phone 581-J. 8-12

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed—put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs.

Carolina Dry Cleaners
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-17

TOBACCO FLUES AT DIXIE Warehouse. J. H. B. Moore. 14-16

PHONE 30 OR 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-17

SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S. N. C. approved, Pullorum tested. Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1 mo.

GET THOSE OLD RELIABLE Critcher tobacco flues from Greenville Flue Co., Forbes & Morton's Warehouse. Belmont Kirtrell, Mgr. June 17-1 mo.

WANTED, WORK—MAN WITH three crippled children and blind wife, wants work. Hauling, plowing or most anything will be appreciated. Call 332. John Davis. 18-21

PIANO TUNING—COLLEGE tuner in town. Prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given. Call R. C. Bolling, 858-J. 16-18-20

FOR RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, ocean front cottage at Atlantic Beach. Accommodate 20 people. Will rent July or August. Call W. F. Young. 18-21

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Equipped for either electric or gas stove. See B. H. Stancill at Blount-Harvey Shoe Store, or call 318-J. 18-21

WANT TO HIRE A TOBACCO curer, or heat runner. White or colored. Married man preferred. J. F. Pollard. 18-21

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET golf clubs. Excellent condition. Sacrifice price. Phone 287.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD- ing lots. Is it cheaper to own your home or rent? In few short years there's a whole of a difference. If you buy, the years soon pass and the house is all your own. No rent to pay them. Homes and Lots for sale. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 20-21

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment, No. 436 West Fifth Street. Ground floor. Private entrance. Move tomorrow. \$35 monthly. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Cherry Tarts and Orange Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE COM- fortable front bedroom. Call 449. Mrs. W. H. Smith.

WANTED—A FEW MORE APPLI- cations for real tobacco curers to go to Canada last of July, with good recommendations. (No boys). Geo. Kirtrell, Winterville, N. C., or Star Barber Shop, Greenville, N. C.

TODAY
"HUNTED MEN"
with
Lloyd Noland Mary Carlisle
TUESDAY

MYSTERY HOUSE
DICK PURCELL SHERIDAN
ANNE NAGEL WILLIAM HOPPER
Also
"Love and Onions"
Comedy
"Pictorial Review"
"Problem Child" Cartoon
STATE

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quammett. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister, Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose alibiing pushed crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an irate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, killed Asey, Tim and Pam's father, and destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris belonging to Pam which several people must have seen on the beach from Roddy's boat. Asey gets into the post office on Sunday for another look at the mural.

Chapter 39

Agreement All Around
"THE miscreants!" Elliott said. "The miscreants! This is an outrage. This is why there's not a single inch of that mural or the side panels left! Not an inch that isn't covered by that red paint! It's—Jonah, don't you think that this is an outrage?"

Jonah, the dour post master, looked carefully at the Congressman and then at the red smeared walls before replying.

"Well," he said cautiously, "yes, an' no. Yes, an' no, if you ask me. It's a crime to hurt gov'ment property. The hadn't ought to be touched. Gov'ment property. But I tell you, it seems awful good to be able to look around the inside of this place without blinkin' an' wincin'. Red lead, ain't it, Asey?"

Asey nodded. Red lead seemed to be playing quite a part in this case.

"Put on," Jonah continued, thrusting out an exploratory forefinger, "put on around the middle of last night, I'd say. Kind of a neat job. They didn't spill much paint, an' they didn't do any trampin' around in what they did spill, either. No, sir, this wasn't no mad job. This was delib'rate."

"I am profoundly shocked," Elliott said. "Profoundly. I'm at a loss."

His voice was entirely serious, and so was his face, and both were impressing Jonah enormously. But it seemed to Asey that underneath his seriousness, Elliott was considerably pleased, and considerably relieved. It had solved his problems, anyway.

"I s'pose the picture's ruined?" Jonah asked hopefully.

Elliott looked inquiringly at Asey.

"I guess so," Asey said. "I don't think you'll be able to do much reclaimin', an' it'll cost a pretty penny—"

"Asey," Elliott said, "you have hit the nail squarely on the head. Any sort of reclamation would necessarily be a most expensive job, a burden on the taxpayers, already burdened—and so on. And after all, you can't expect the government to pour more money down the sewer—I mean, down the pipe."

"You don't figger there's any chance that they might do you?" Jonah asked.

"I would not like to go on record," Elliott cleared his throat. "but I think I may safely say that—I'm speaking for myself, you understand. This is not an official statement. It should not be construed as such."

Jonah nodded. "I see."

"But I think I may safely say," Elliott went on, "that the chances of this work of—er—art, this work of art being reclaimed or renovated are—well, they're remote. Jonah, they're remote."

He spoke with such relish that for a moment Asey wondered if Elliott might possibly have lost his key on purpose.

"That's fine," Jonah said. "I don't mind tellin' you, I sort of wanted to paint the thing out myself."

"Off record," Elliott said heartily, "me too, Jonah."

'A Silly Story'
"SAY!" Jonah, who had walked over to the front door, beckoned to them. "Say, looky here, in the inside of the lock here. Looky! This gold key. This—"

"In the door?" Elliott asked unhappily.

"Right smack in the front door—it's unlocked, an' this key's sittin' here on the inside. Say—well, what do you know about that, this your key, Elliott?"

"Impossible," Elliott said with prompt firmness. "Absolutely impossible. I don't believe it!"

"Well, it's got your name on the tag," Jonah said. "L. P. Elliott. That's you, ain't it? Say," his dour face lighted up. "Say, you oughtn't to be forgotten this. El, you'd ought to be more careful—"

"Jonah, you don't think that I—"

Jonah winked elaborately.

"But, man alive, I had nothing to do with this! If that is my key, it was stolen. As a matter of fact, I knew it had been stolen. A man came out of my hedge—" Elliott dropped in confusion.

"It is," Asey said sympathetically. "kind of a silly story, ain't it?"

a forward dash in business and industry likely to begin much sooner than anticipated.

Transfers approximated 1,150,000 shares. It was the best day's turnover since early in April.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	11 1/2
American Telephone	132 3/4
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Chrysler	45 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	101 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	36 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Liggett Myers	98 1/2
Montg. Ward	34 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	48 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	16 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
American Radiat	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Calumet Heck	63 1/2
Chrysler	45 1/2
C. I. T.	37 1/2
Coca Cola	130 1/2
Commercial Credit	31 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consolid Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	7 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/2
Oils Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	37 1/2
Simmons	17 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Corp.	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	46 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Philip Petroleum	34 1/2

No Wild Geese

"A LIBB, I think," Asey said in a strained voice.

"That's it! If it should happen that you get mixed up, why, we'll alibi you. We'll lay it all to the tourists in that mess last night. Jonah patted Elliott on the shoulder. But this'll save you, this will An' don't think anyone'll ever let on, or give you away. You won't get involved a mite. I'll see to that. If Asey don't, we'll—what's the word, Asey?"

Elliott gazed blankly after Jonah as he got into his car and went off. Asey having restrained himself as long as any human being could, laughed until the tears streamed down his cheeks in rivulets.

"Where," Asey said at last, "I'm exhausted, I'm all wore out. Oh, baby, I think this is the funniest thing that's happened to you yet about this edifice. Elliott I think—say, you didn't do it, did you?"

"What?" Elliott yelled at the top of his voice. "What? Listen to me!"

After ten minutes, Asey stopped him.

"I didn't really think so," he said. "Honest, I didn't. Look, I got to get over to see Roddy Strutt. I'm ashamed of myself for not havin' been there hours ago. Are you comin' with me?"

"Well," Elliott said with resignation. "I've apparently got the native vote solid. Maybe I don't need the Struts. Who knows? Sure, I'll come along, but if you find me being political, please don't take it seriously. If Roddy Strutt actually is involved in this, I'll do everything in my power to help you get the worm. Only, it's just possible that I may have to pretend otherwise."

"I understand," Asey said. "Let's get on."

He stopped by the telephone exchange to talk with Hanson, who hailed him wildly from the sidewalk.

"I ain't got time," Asey said, drawing Hanson aside, "to go into a lot of details, but this's what I want you to do. I want you to check up on Elliott—"

"Him? The Congressman?"

"Lower your voice, an' don't point," Asey said. "I mean him, the Congressman. Check up on him from when the post office closed last night till this afternoon. Got that? And for the love of heaven, don't let him or anyone else suspect that you're doin' any checkin' either. Then you phone your boss in Boston, an' tell him that I want him to get from the newspapers the best pictures he can find of the mural. The best pictures, of all of it, and I want 'em enlarged so's I can see all the details. Got that?"

"But you can go over to the post office, an' see it for yourself," Hanson said.

Asey drew a long breath. "Will you do what I tell you, or—listen, do I usually ask you to chase wild geese? Well, then! You get after them two items, pronto, an' I'll see you later."

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Tomorrow: A visit to the Struts.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 20—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market steady, top unchanged at \$8.70 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn-fed hard-finished gilts and barrows. Medium and light sows to \$7.35, heavies to \$7. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount as to quality.

Cattle: Very light receipts; not enough to make a market. Quoting market nominally steady and unchanged. Vealers, good and choice, \$8 to \$8.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common \$5 to \$6. Cows, good \$5 to \$5.50; medium bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; good and better steers \$8 to \$8.50.

Sheep: Practically no receipts. Quoting spring lambs good and choice \$8 to \$8.50, mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common springers \$5 to \$6. Ewes: no receipts. Quoting \$1.50 to \$2.50, possibly \$3.

Weather: raining. Temperature: 77 at 10:50 a. m.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, June 20.—(AP)—Stock market industrials under the leadership of steels, put on the sharpest rally in nearly six weeks today and gains of five or more points were widely distributed at the close.

Brokers attributed the upswing to no particular news events, but rather to an assortment of optimistic signs that led many observers to conclude the backbone of the lengthy recession may have been broken and

mediums \$7 to \$7.50; common steers \$5 to \$6.

Spot steady, middling 8.62.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

July 8.49 8.52 8.41
Oct. 8.50 8.55 8.42
Dec. 8.57 ... 8.60 8.48
Jan. 8.57 8.58 8.48
Mar. 8.61 8.64 8.52
May 8.63 8.67 8.54

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	76 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
Sept.	77 1/2	79	77 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2

CORN

July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2

OATS

July	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

RYE

July	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept.	52	52 1/2	52 1/2

BEAUCAIRE'S FAMOUS BULLS POSE FOR STATUE

Paris (AP)—Three of the healthiest, huskiest and toughest fighting bulls from the southeastern French town of Beaucaire arrived here ready to chase Parisian bullfighters around a ring, only to find that their only job was to look beautiful.

Beaucaire decided to erect a statue to the fighting bulls that made it famous, so the three were sent to the Paris zoo while the sculptor, Emile Courcier, modeled them from the opposite side of the fence.

Model 38-K Formerly sold for \$84.95 Close-out Price \$64.95 Complete with Batteries

Taft Furniture Co.
Dickinson Avenue Phone 59

Shortly after the first half hour October was selling at 8.53, with the last 10 to 12 points net higher. October sold off from 8.59 to 8.51, leaving prices nine points net higher at midday. Futures closed 10 to 13 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened seven to nine points up on higher cables and rains in the cotton belt.

October sold off from 8.59 to 8.51, leaving prices nine points net higher at midday.

Futures closed 10 to 13 higher.

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